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may be a small oval, obsectar or hexagon a square can. Tables are shown in shops that are provided with small leaves, or contributed such a collection and collections. Such are not especially uniquended. Their effect is not as good as please of faralture, and they perform their effect in realist an uncorrect man.

The transportal in which these renot. Even fruit or five persons surround-ing such a table endanger its freight, a slight justle being sufficient to overturn a cup or plate on one of its freilly sup-

If the surface of the table is highly diabed, and it is preferred not to cover entirely, a handsome square or round sterplece delly, which is only a dinint centerpiece, is used, or a tencloth a yard square may prettily and wholly yell it. The Drenden designs are not so much in vogue as they were. Our un-lappy fashion of doing everything to death, whether it be Drenden, Trilby or ampire effects, has worked its insvitabla meetion, and the powdering of lines with gay little blussome is not much communated. Anything that is well done, however, runnins beautiful, and those who have fine pieces of such assistance who have fine pieces of such assistance who have fine pieces of such assistance. In planning a new cloth property later dealers was to accompany

Some later design may be employed.

For the setual impediments of the ta-ble there one required a tes caddy, a hot water kettle, a cony, a weder or cracker

dish, two or three pretty outs and sau-cura, oream jug and sugar bowl.

A flagon for alcohol is sometimes enumerated, but this and a spoon basket are like the tables with leaves-elaborating a function whose simplicity is its warrant. The alcohol should be put in the lamp out of the room. It is often attended with a little spilling, and is is much better to have the lamp ready for lighting beforehand. The ten caddy oughs to be of silver; on a handsome table it is. It should have a measuring cover, this little distinction being one hat these "in the know" Insist upon. that those "in the know" Insist upon. To measure the ten with a spoon is not considered quits so correct and so redelest of the old time flavor as to use the map cover of the caddy, "one till to a brew." A glass mat may be provided to set the hot teapet upon, and the spoons are inid loose upon the table. Thus, by the way, as well as the caps, should be usable ones. In the days of convenity seconds the races for variety besouvenile spoons the rage for variety be-get some ourious travesties of these un-ful table implements. One felt grateful 2f one was not offered a perforated bowl, so twisted and grotseque and abnormal were the changes rung upon tea and coffee spooms. Cupe should hold more than an actual thimbleful, though they need not hold a pint, and should bear some relation to the laws of gravitation In their poise upon the saucer. They should have a smooth rim. A finted edge is a most uncomfortable finish for a drinking vessel. The wafer basket may be silver, china or out glass, with again a preference for rilver. A tiny or-mmental wase or dish may hold matches. It seems almost needless to add the

caution that a parlor tea table should be kept in a state of irrepreschable cleanliness, but the experience, once or twice encountered, of having a soum of dret rise on tea offered during a call on another than the hostess' regular day at home appeared the causing on that home aroused the suspicion that some parlor tea tables are kept—like some par-lor brio-a-brac—dusted only on company days. - How York Times.

There languishes in a English jail a cultivated woman whose guilt has never been proved, whose woes have won the sympathy of the legal profession in Great Britain and the United States, whose prolonged inscreenition is due to the proverbial stubbornness of a British law official who prefers to run the risk of subjecting an individual to unmerited pain ruther than confess the fallibility of a British tribunal. The case and cause of Mr.: Maybrick are gaining ground in England. They need to be considered and alded by her country men and women. She was born in this country. Her family ties bind her to some of the best families of New England and the west. She is the great-greatgranddaughter of Rav. Benjamin Thurs-ton, Harvard, 1776, and of his wife, Sarah Phillips, who was of the famous family which did so much for Andover, Exeter and other New England educational institutions. - Boston Congrega-

Women Officials In Bussia. The agitation concerning the admisgion of women to serve upon school boards seems to most persons very American and progressive. On the contrary, benighted Russia has women not only on her school boards, but they are serving, too, as principals and poor law grardians. In one small province last year there were 45 women in office as superintendents of workhouses, 125 as poor law guardians and 365 as members

Mayles the Oldest Voter Is a Wessen. Que lifth of the women of Wichita registered this year to vote at the mumicipal election. It is the heaviset fecity. Among those who registered was Mrs. flarries McMurray, a woman who know Thomas Jefferson and is now in her one handred and fifteenth year. She climbed two flights of stairs to be registured, with the assistance of only a 14-year-old girl.—Wichita (Kan.) Dis-

Mrs. Lole Viscent.

Mrs. Lola Vincent of Indianapolis has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Farmers' Alliance, and, says a correspondent, she has been authorized to establish and to superintend tise publication of an official paper to se called The Farm Record.

London's Women's Ovelerates. London has a ladies' prospetous un-obsetes which appears at picture-equi-factivals given in the upper circles of society. It added greatly to the pictur-esque heavier of the night furtival given recountly in the gardens of the Royal Royal's society by its appearance in powdered halr, quaint and macks and various inited skirts.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder enfog power as the Royal. the fluid for trained nurses is enlarging.

Underneath the great bed of can- An paleobotanical deposits known to selange. Any one of these is preferable to once. No other single locality in

The material in which these remarkable foutl imprints occur is a dark, sandy shale, and to say that the stratum is filled with plant re-mains is giving the fact only wild expression. The richness and rareness of this plant deposit will be un-derstood when it is stated that more than 180 varieties of specimens have been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found elsewhere, and all this on an area of only from two to three feet in thickness, from which the supersbundance of this early flora may at once be inferred. The first vegetable form that is undeniably that of a mushroom was here discovered, and so anomalous was this to the associated formations that it was made the subject of a paper read before the American Philosophical society. This remarkable locality is not con-

tent only in vying with the world is the richness and rareness of botanical finds, but a crustacean of a rare type is also in the collection from these shales. This is a form allied to eurypterus, and in honor to I. F. Mansfield, the owner and enthusiastic and indefatigable collector of these specimens, the new fossil creature has been called Dolichopterus mansfieldi. A matter of scientific interest as related to this shale is the fact that the material that entered into this cannel coal formation was not produced from the bed on which it rests, the myriads of plant specimens af-fording an abundance of negative tes-timony. Dr. Newberry, a former Ohio state geologist, has suggested that the cannel coal owes its origin probably to the drifting of a carbon ferous mud into some quiet lagoon Probably a quiet settling of sedi-mentary matter would better express the process, for it must have had a most quiescent action that so evenly and gently pressed down the delicate plant life so as to preserve all the fins minute in the imprint. This Darlington district will become a botanical Mecca for students of paleobo tanical science.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

On account of early flowering and sweet odor the Magnolia conspicua is one of the most popular of all mag-nolias. In England it doesn't seem to thrive as well as in America, the summers of that region not seeming to be sufficient to properly ripen its wood. Even in comparatively mild climates, they have to plant against high walls or buildings in order to get the additional summer heat for this purpose. Foreigners are there fore surprised when they come to America, and find trees to or 60 feet America and find trees 50 or 60 feet high covered with thousands of its large, white, cuplike blossoms. It is one of the earliest to bloom, coming out before the winter is scarcely over. In fact, not unfrequently blossoms are destroyed by late frosts. Al-though a tree, it has the advantage of flowering quite young—2 or 3 year old plants frequently bearing one of two blossoms. Some people object to having a tree covered with bloom without any leaves and criticise it af unnatural, but for all this it is genscally popular in spite of these criticisms.—Mechan's Monthly.

The foreman of a bootblacking shop in Mailson square is a continual sur-prise to the customers. His employer is a padrone, and he is left in complete control. His conduct justifies his employer's confidence. He is the hardest worker among the half dozen employers and frequently takes the brushes from one of his subordinates when there are not enough customers to keep all busy. He never allows a customer to go away unless he is satisfied that his boots have been polished in the best manner possible. He is ever full of enthusiasm and works with as much energy as the and of a busy day as at the beginning. His humor never lags, and his muscles never

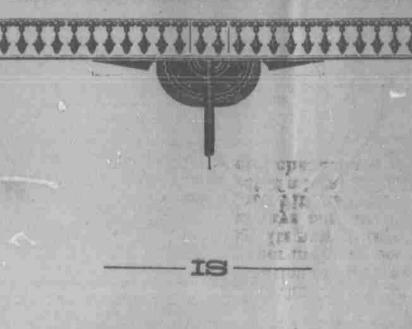
"Is is as good as a bracer to watch that follow," said a rounder. "He is the only man I over saw who always seems to love to work."—New York Sun.

Dutch Tonet. Dutch toast is a simple dish for using up acraps of bread. Crumble the bread and place in a frying pan with salice of butter or drippings. Add salt, pepper and sage if liked. It should be seasoned quite well. Add a small quantity of boiling water, cover closely so the steam will soften the bread, stir saveral times and serve hot. What with cream tosst, codilsh and fruit tonst, we may have this tures cooked bread frequently with out its becoming monotonous.—Phila-delphia Ledger.

Women Dismond Workers. Woman has entered an entirely new field of industry. So far as is known famininits has nover been known to do anything with diamonds except to adorn her person, but now she is a competitor for honors in cutting, polishing, setting, splitting and rounding these gons of many colors. A well known dealer has

Miss Ada Stewart of Waltham, Mass., has been toduced by the Vermont Marble company to settle in Prestor as a nurse. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the Waltham Training School For Nurses spid has less associated with Dr. Baker of Boston in bospital work. She will give her services free to the so pure or so great in low- puny will pay her. This indicates that

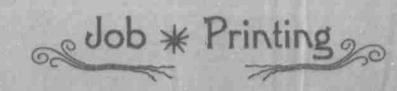
clock to table. Beginning with the table itself, it mentioned, is one of the most varied.





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Temperament is a fundamental factor in sensitiveness to atmospheric changes, that type of it called the mental being the more interessly affected, while the billions type may exhibit by comparison the more capricions or morbid impressions, says The Phranological Journal. The mental manifestations, as a rule, however, depend upon the organism primarily. If the culture is good—that is, the faculties have been trained to po-ordinate harmonious action, and the elements that contribute to arenity and self control have been well developed.

who finds fault with his surroundings seem unnecessary, and it is, and impates uncanny conduct to them. There is no need of it at all. It is and imputes ancasmy conduct to them.

That there are functional states of the body that precision or exhibitantion we are ready to admit. A torpid liver, a chronic catarrh, a rheumatic joint and even an it belongs, there will be no cause for by felt at the spiral centers and may test the spirit. Mind, however, is superior backbone bent all out of shape and your to metter, or rather constituted for such constant of the battle constant of the battle. periority. Fairly organized, carefully grees. That is a great part of the battle developed, and trained, it will exhibit to keep your chin back. That robellious that superiority by its pose and calments in circumstances that are disagree body in an awkward position. Precise able or painful to the physical sense.

Miss Comstock, who is president of the Comstock Banking company in Green City and cashfer of the Comstock Castle bank in Green Castle, Mo. is probably one of the youngest bank officers in the country. She entered the bank at Green City in March, 1839 as assistant cashier and bookkeeper, which position she filled in all its various duties. In Septerabor, 1893, the owners of that bank organized one in Green Castle, when they made Miss Countred to the president of the old bank and cashier of the new one. As the president and directors of the latter bank live at some distance from it, Miss Comstock has the distance from it, Miss Comstock has the real work of the bank to do, and daspite the heavy responsibility she is interested and successful in her work. We are actomed now to hear of good work being done by young men, but as Miss Comstook is just 21 years old her suc-cess, has been remarkable.

Princes Allz. The many ramors concerning the dalieate health of Princess Alix of Hesse appear to be founded on truth. There is evidently an apprehension that the young girl's condition may cause her engagement to be broken off. It is a sine qua non that the wife of the heir o the throne of Eumin should be of a horoughly sound constitution, and his marriage with any one not in good health is positively prohibited by the Bomanoff family statutes. The same two prevails in the Austrian and German royal families.

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Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose "Little Lord Fauntieroy" has made her famous, has lived many years of her life in America, having come to this country when she was but 15 years old and later married Dr. Burnett of Washington Recently, however, she has taken a time house in Portland place, London, and will bereafter reside there.

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